PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1887.

EVENING EDITION.

PRICE ONE CENT.

WON'T PRINT FULTON'S BOOK.

WOMEN COMPOSITORS IN BOSTON INDIG-

NANT AT INDECENT "COPY." Rand, Avery & Company Decide to Break a Contract Rather Than to Print a Work Which They Think is Unfit for the Eyes

f Respectable Men and Women-Their

Business Interrupted by Clamoring People. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BOSTON, Dec. 13.—Rand, Avery & Co., printers,

thorize the publication of the following letter

Rev. Justin D. Fulton, D. D., yesterday, at Music Hail, before perhaps 4,000 people, made the most remarkable attack upon this house ever heard in the history of any printing house in America, and, however much we may wish to remain silent, it seems necessary to place ourselves right before the public.

public.

Dr. Fulton, perhaps, can afford, for the sake of advertising his book, to take the stand he has, but such notoriety is decidedly hurtful to us. We know that the best way to crush it is by remaining silent; but the attack has been so bold and the statements so pronounced that already we are beginning to feel the effect upon our business. This alone would justify us its placing this peculiar controversy before the public, for this is evidently no cedinary quarrel.

DENOUNCED AS COWARDS.

Here'is a celebrated preacher laying before the public not only his grievances, but publicly denouncing as cowards the managers of one of the largest, oldest and most honorable printing and publishing establishments of this country. A company with a record of almost fifty years—whose name is interwoven into the history of American literature—whose imprint appears on thousands upon thousands of books devoted to religious, educational, moral, intellectual topics of every class. A corporation under the laws of every way responsible for its contracts.

Now comes this Dr. Fulton and publicly proclaims that we made a contract to print his book, entitled, "Why Priests Should Wed;" that we took his manuscript and, after having it in our haads for a number of days, and after putting into type over one hundred pages, we stopped work and refused to fulfil our contract. He also says that we refuse not only to print his book, but to return his manuscript or to allow any other house to print it.

All this we admit. But we deny absolutely his DENGUNCED AS COWARDS.

DR. FULTON'S STATEMENT.

DR. FULTON'S STATEMENT.

Dr. Fulton says the reason for our refusing to complete his book is that the Roman Catholic Church has brought such pressure to bear that we have not the courage, that we are opposed to his doctrines, &c., that the policy of this house is dictated by the heads of the Roman Catholic Church. He has publicly called upon his audiences to inelie the Protestant people of Boston to bring all possible pressure to compel us to fulfil our contract.

possible pressure to compel us to fulfil our contract.

That this is no ordinary controversy is shown to us to-day by a remarkable state of affairs. Our office has been besieged by so many men and women insisting upon our going on with this obscene work that it has almost been impossible to earry on our legitimate business. Our mail to-day has been so crowded with gailing letters instigated by this preacher that it has almost been impossible to attend to our legitimate correspondence. The majority of these letters appeal to us to go on with Dr. Fulton's books; but others threaten us if we dare go on. Think of one man being able in a single day to so disorganize the routine of a legitimate business concern that, if it continues, serious results may follow.

FACTS IN THE CASE.

Now, what are the facts?

Dr. Fulcon made a contract with the head of our book department for the printing esta book called "Why Pri-sts Should Wed" before it was wholly completed. Dr. Fulton says he supposed that we knew what the book contained; that we ought to have known from the fact that he has been preaching on this subject for sixteen weeks in this yieldlift. We did know that he was preaching against the Roman Catholic religion, and right here we wish to place ourselves upon record as being perfectly willing to print any book for or against the Catholic Church; that is, we are a printing house; our business is to devery kind of brinting for any person, provided that the matter is fit for publication. We do not take sides with any sect; making books is our business, and hardly a day passes without work being rolled oft our preses for both Catholics and Protestanta. Only last week we made for Dr. Fulton his work called "Rome in America," a book that opposes the Roman Catholic Church fully as strongly as his "Why Priests Should Wed." We have just finished Martin Garrison's handsome "Life of Pope Leo," and also a translation of the Pope's poems. We have recently printed a book on Mormonism, and are now completing some of those gigantic twenty-six virunes of the "Ante Nicene Romos religious encyclopedia was the recent work of this house.

house.

From these facts it will be seen that we neither fear nor favor any religious sect or ism. THE WORK OBSCENE AND INDECENT.

To return to the matter of making a contract to To return to the matter of making a contract to publish a book without going through the manuscript. This we did on the strength of Dr. Fulton's reputation as a preacher, never supposing for a moment that he would bring to us a work that is obscene and indecent. We have a great many books passing through our hands every day in the year, and it would be almost impossible for us to read the manuscript—in fact, it is rarely necessary.

sary.

There is a point at which we are likely to be notified should anything unit for publication accidentally slip in, and it was here that "Why Priests Should Wed" was caught and returned to our manager.

FRMALE COMPOSITORS OBJECTED.

The superintendent of the book composing-room notified the manager that "Why Priests Should Wed" was creating considerable trouble among the female employees of our book room; that our female help thought it an outrage that we should ask them to nandle the language contained in that book.

we then to handle the sanguage.

We then read the manuscript in our hands and decided that it was in event.

We then sent for Dr. Fulton and informed him that his book was obscene; that we would not print it, and perhaps we used a little stronger language, for we were very indignant at the trouble he had caused us, and informed him that we would not only print the book, but that we would not deliver his manuscript until the question of its decency had been decided upon.

been decided upon.

We were awate in doing this that we had laid
ourselves liable for damages, and we informed Dr.
Fulton that he had placed us in a very bad posi-

tion.

On the one hand the printing and carrying out of our contract would place us in a false light, not only before the public, but before our own workpeople; on the other, we have made a contract which under no ordinary circumstances would we

BELIGION NOTHING TO DO WITH THE CASE.

But the religious part of the matter has had nothing to do with the case. As to the pressure from the Roman Catholic churches, we have had none; that is, we sad had none up to the time of informing Dr. Fulton that we would not go on with his work. As to his charge of cowardice, we have merely to say that we are breaking the contract only because we think we have no right morally to fulfil it; if we thought we had that right we believe the citizens of Boston know us well enough to know that we would fulfil the same regardless of consequences.

BEGARD FOR EMPLOYEES.

REGARD FOR EMPLOYEES.

It is but a few days since we were called upon to show ourselves. The printers of the country had made what we knew to be an unjust demand; we knew that it would be impossible to accede to those demands without jeopardizing their interests as well as our own, and we were almost the only printing establishment in Boston that iearlessly stood out and refused to accede to those unjust demands regardless of what the consequences might be; and to-day we have the courage to say that, believing we are right in this matter, we will break our contract rather than force our heip to handle language that is unot, in our opinion, to be read by respectable men and women.

BOSTON CITIZENS STIRRED UP. We also have the courage to say to to Dr. Fulton and to the public to-day—that is, if it is shown that this book, "Why Priests Should Wed," owing to the motives of its unquestionably sucere and devout author is fit for publication—we will not only recede from our position of printing the book, but as our action in this matter has caused Dr. Fulton to lose his publisher, we will publish the book for

him and make good to him any pecuniary damages he has austained.

We know, probably better than any one else in this city, how much courage it takes to do this, for we have had evidence to-day that this matter has stirred some citizens of Boston and suburban towns to their very depths, and we know that whoever prints or puchishes this book will do so at great peril to himself. Still, we are forced to make this offer, as we to-day are placed in a light of deliberately breaking our contract, and we know that only one thing will justify us in doing this—that one thing is to prove that the book is not only unfit for us to print, but is unfit for any establishment in America to print.

RAND AYERY COMPANY,

JOHN C. RAND, President,

MORES KIND, Treasurer,

THOMAS W. LAWSON, Manager.

Boston, Dec. 18, 1887.

POWDERLY PROSTRATED.

Stricken With a Severe Hemorrhage of th Lungs.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. SCRANTON, Dec. 18.—General Master Workman Powderly became sick in Providence, R. I., on from starting for home, however, and he arrived here at 1.85 yesterday afternoon.

Before leaving New York he sent a telegram to his family, instruction them to have a carriage ready and a physician in attendance when he ar-

having been stricken with a severe hemorrhage of of the lungs on a Pall River steamer on Long Island

of the lings of a rail terms.

Sound,

He was quickly conveyed to his home, where Dr.

W. E. Allen, his family physician, was waiting.

The doctor remained with Mr. Powderly the greater part of the afternoon.

Mr. Powderly's condition was serious until an early hour this morning then he railled, and to-day he is resting quietly. He is much enfeched and nobody but his physician and family is allowed to see him.

Dr. Allen says that Mr. Powderly is tired and worn out, and that the attack was due to his constant travelling by rail and water and the great extent of the work and the lecturing he has been delays.

tent of the work and the lecturing he has been doing.

The doctor has directed that Mr. Powderly shall remain quiet for a few days, and thinks, with the rest gained thereby, he will soon recover.

Mr. Powderly has suffered considerable heretofore with quinsy and other throat diseases, but his present illness was the most sudden and severe that he has hitherto undergone.

Mr. Powderly will not, of course, be able to attend the meeting of the General Executive Board, which is now being held at Philadelphia.

MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR'S FUNERAL

Petter in Trinity Chapel on Thursday.

Arrangements were completed this morning for the funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Augusta Astor, wife of John Jacob Astor, who died shortly after o'clock last evening and whose remains now lie surrounded by flowers in a darkened upper room of the family residence, at the corner of Fifth avenue

and Thirty-third street.

It will occur at Trinity Chapel, in Twenty-fifth

It will occur at Trinity Chapel, in Twenty-fifth street, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, and the following clergymen will officiate: Bishop H. C. Potter, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Huntington, the Rev. Dr. C. E. Swope and the Rev. William B. Frisble.

The casket is of cedar, trimmed with purple velvet and with plain silver mountings, and bears a plate with the name of the deceased simply.

Everything about it is severely plain and simple, but costly. It will be enclosed in an caken box.

The musical programme has not yet been determined on, though the family has mentioned a few selections which would be preferred. It will be rendered by the surpliced choir of forty voices, under the direction of Dr. Walter B. Glibert, organist.

ganist.
Invitations have been sent to a number of promi-nent gentlemen to act as pall-bearers.
The interment will be in the Astor family plot in Trinity Cemetery.

HEAVY DAMAGE BY FIRE.

One Hundred Girls Thrown Out of Work by a Blaze in Greene Street.

Eight-year-old Mary Dull had just got her father's breakfast ready at 5 a. m. to-day when, look-ing across the way, she saw that the seven-story building 168 Greene street was on fire. Three slarms were sent out. The flames at-

Three alarms were sent out. The flames attended to the three upper floors, while the water pumped in by the firemen did the business for the stock in the rest of the building.

The damage is heavy. Hayes & Paul, dress trimmings, in whose premises the fire originated, estimated their damage at \$15,000.

The water is two inches deep on the second and third floors, occupied by Hirsch & Sons, furs, and the firm estimates the ir loss at \$20,000.

Schorestene Brothers, agents for Emile Huber & Co., of Paris, occupied the ground floor and basement for the sale of plush goods. Their loss by water is about \$15,000.

The building is owned by Studdecker & Emshelmer, and is damaged \$10,000. All are insured.

sured.

At 7 o'clock this morning 190 girls tramped along Greene street on their way to work, and were loud in their lamentations when they saw their shops in charge of the insurance pairol and police, and their employment gone. The universal expression was: "This is not a very merry Christmas."

Burglars Chloroform a Family.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dro. 18,—Burgiars entered the house of Charles Bergold, a prominent mer-chant of this city, at midnight, and, after chloroforming the whole family, ransacked the hous and stole a large number of articles of silverware, jewelry, &c. They got about \$55 in cash. The family were with difficulty aroused this morning, and are still suffering from the effects of the drug.

Chicago Sending Blaine Delegates.

INFECIAL TO THE WORLD.;
CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—A delegation leaves here teday to attend the convention of Republican clubs o be held in New York next Thursday. The real object of the convention is said by the delegates to be the nomination of James G. Blane by the Re-publican Convention at Chicago. The local clubs will use all their influence to send to the conven-tion delegates pledged to Blaine.

The Biggest Day Yet on the Elevated Rends. The meeting of Manhattan stockholders to take action on a new issue of bonds, of which notice has already been taken, will be held in a day or two. The company carried 58s,000 passengers yea-terday, which is said to be the largest in its his-tory. The quarterly report shows more than 2 per cent., and while official figures are not given, net earnings for the quarter are said to be \$560,000. The dividend is payable Jan. 2. The books close Dec. 16 and reopen Jan. 4, 1888.

New Rules in the State Agricultural Society [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
ALBANY, Dec. 18r—The election of the State Ag-

ricultural Society was not ended until after 1 o'clock this morning and resulted in the defeat of Dr. Agnew and the whole old ticket and the election of the new ticket headed by James Wood by a vote of 768 to 480. The old members predict that the election will lead to the disintegration of the State Society.

Judge Rapalie Very Feeble. last night and this morning his physician says he is no better.

The Rev. James Smythe, of the Church of St. Paul of the Cross, died this morning at St. Prancis's Hospital of consumption.

Hospital of consumption.

Mrs. Elsie Essilinger, for the past thirty-two years marron at Castie Garden, died at her home, 646 Hicks street, Brooklyn, yesterday, after an iliness of two months. Mrs. Essilinger was born in Germany in 1824. She was a purs on Ward's Island in 1850, and in 1850, when Castle Garden was opened as a landing-pisce, she was appointed janitress and subsequently matron. Her death was due to droppy of the heart. The funeral will take piace at Trinity Church to-morrow forenoon.

DEAD AMONG FAITH CURISTS.

SUICIDE CASTS A GLOOM OVER MOUNT ZION SANCTUARY.

Pretty Sarah Smith's Strange Life and Sad Death-Made Insane by the News of President Garfield's Assumination—Since Then She Has Imagined Herself a Murderess-

The body of Sarah Smith, a young girl who killed herself by swallowing potent last evening, is lying at the Home attached to Mount Zion Sanctuary, the headquarters of the Faith Curiats on the shore of the bay at Greenville, Jersey City, and for the first time since the dedication of the sanctuary six years ago death has entered it.

The leaders of the remarkable sect who claim exemption from human ills by reason of their faith, explain the pressure of death by the fact that the young suicide was not one of the faithful, and not under their treatment for the cure of the in-

not under their treatment for the cure of the insanity, which accounts for her deed.

They tell a strange story about the girl. She lived for years with her ag-d mother and brother at Rutherford Park, New Jersey. When President Garfield was shot the shock of the news caused the loss of the young girl's reason, and since then she had been hopelessly insane, believing that she had killed the President.

Whenever the news of a notable murder reached her since she believed herself the murderess. She declared that she was unfit to live and frequently att-mpted suicide.

The brother procured her commitment to the insane asylum on Blackwell's Island. Once her improvement warranted her release, but she was soon taken back again.

About a month ago the brother, who is unmarded and about forty years old, called at the Church of the First Born, which is conducted by the Fatta Curists, on Sixth street, Jersey City, and begged them to admit his sister to the Sauctuary at Greenville.

He said that he had lost wealth and position in a

ville.

He said that he had lost wealth and position in a few years and was unable to place the giri in a private asylum. Her ill-treatment at Blackwell's Island, he said, necessitated her immediate removal.

He said that he had lost wealth and position in a private asylum. Her ill-treatment at Blackwell's Island, he said, necessitated her immediate removal.

Brothers Jackson and Bennett, who saw the man, refused to take the girl, explaining that the sanctuary was not a hospital and that treatment of insane patients was beyond their power, as it would be impossible for the insane to form any conception of faith.

About two weeks ago, while the Faith Curists, who live at the sinctuary, were attending their evening service at the church in Jersey City, Smith drove his sister to Greenville, and left her in the parlor of the sanctuary with the lady attendants.

When the brothers, who had refused to takeckee girl, returned late at hight they found her. They took her to the house opposite the sanctuary and cared for her, for, as Brother Jackson explained to The World reporter, human feeling and sympathy would not permit them to turn her away.

She appeared to be suffering from continual melancholy, but attended the praver-meetings at the sanctuary three times a day. Her hearing and sight were very defective. She told Sister Jackson that ice cold shower-baths over her naked body at Blackwell's Island had caused this.

She also show d many punctures on her arms where chloral had been injected.

On Sunday attermoon her brother called and tried to explain his strange way of leaving the girl.

He was asked to take her away, but begged again to be permitted to leave her, claiming that he had signed popers at the asylum which would prevent her return forever. He refused to take her and left again alone.

At the noon prayers yesterday Miss Smith was absent. Sister Jackson found her in her room ill. She said that worry caused her sickness. Mrs. Jackson found an empty box which had contained rat poison lying at the foot of the bed, and recognized it as one she and left half full in a closet.

The derivative and its home and chapet occupy a fine location at the foot of Chapel avenue, near the New York Bay Cemetery. It was organized

WAR ON THE POOL-ROOMS.

the Provisions of the Ives Bill. A vigorous war on a number of pool-rooms in this city is about to be begun by the American, the Coney Island and the Brooklyn Jockey clubs, which

Coney Island and the Brooklyn Jockey clubs, which claim that the provisions of the Ives bill are being openly violated. A committee will be appointed to lay the matter before the Mayor.

Supt. Murray says that he has done his best to grapple with the evil. He has ordered the captains of precincis to report any pool-room found violating the law and has raided them repeatedly, but the proprietors have simost invariably escaped because the judges have interpreted the law differently.

Anthony Comstock said to a World reporter to-day that he was well aware the charges made by the jockey clubs are true. He further said that if the clabmen would furnish him the information he would prepare affidavits and have the poolsellers arrested.

COLLECTOR MAGONE THREATENED.

Letter Saying That He Would be "Fixed" for Harshness to Kane.

Collector Magone received a letter to-day inclosng a slip from a newspaper in which he was acoused of hastening the death of John Kane by harshness. Written on the margin was: "Magone, you killed this good man, and oh, how we would like to kill you. We'll fix you yet, Magone."

The Collector is not only annoyed at this, but a little bit frightened, for, he said, there was no telling what a crank might do.

Custom-House Appointments. Collector Magone to-day appointed Joseph G. Woodlook, of this city, and William Hunter, of Jersey City, inspectors in the Custom-House at \$4 a day, and John Connolly, watchman in the public stores at \$840 a year.

CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

Ann Kennedy, thirty-four years old, fell from a window of her residence on the third floor of 235 East Twenty-lifth street this morning and was killed.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court this morn-ing Luiss Hester was held for examination on a charge of shoplifting at Simpson, Crawford & Simpson's. Ernest Nugent was held in \$1,000 ball for trial by Justice Patterson, in the Jefferson Market Po-lice Court this morning, for threatening to shoot Francis Provost at \$76 Eighth avenue early this

John Cusick, of 838 Tenth avenue, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court his morning on a charge of highway roobery preferred by Denis Quigley, of 516 West Fifty-lirst street. He was remanded.

was remanded.

Jane Hichardson, the aged woman of 121 Delancey street who was run over by a Dry Dock and East Broadway car one day last week, died yesterday. Michael Ryan, driver of the car, was arraigned at the Easex Market Court this morning and held to await the action of the Coroner.

and held to await the action of the Coroner.

Frank Brooks, alias Richmond, has been arrested on a charge of robbing an office boy of two
silver cornets at Sixteenth street and Irving place
on Dec. 2. The boy was carrying the cornets to
his employer, Leopold Finkensieln, of 12 Fourth
avenue. A pawn taket for the cornets was found
in Brooks's poscert. Four gold watches were found
in Brooks's poscession.

Save Your German Laundry Soap Wrappers

STOCKS STILL TUMBLING.

A Little Advance in the Morning, But a Bear Market Prevails Later On.

Professional speculators are getting about all the usiness there is on 'Change nowadays, and their dealings are simply masked sales. Chances for immediate improvement are slim.

Richmond Terminal is to some extent responsi ble for the existing condition of affairs. The stocks have steadily depreciated and the public have sustained immense losses.

The Mannatian E-eva et declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. This did not help the stock and the price broke to-day from 96 to 93%.

Eas-t-cound supments from Chicago last week were 68,926 tons, an enormous increase on previous weeks.

Money is lending at 4½ a 5 per cent, and foreign exchange is quiet at unchanged rates. Sub-Tressury debtor at the Clearing-House this morning 518, 584.

Governments to-day are strong. Sale of reg. 48 were made at 125 and 4½ at 101½. Coupon 4s are quoted at 125 and 4½ at 101½. Coupon 4s are quoted at 125 and 4½ at 101½. Railroad bonds were dult. ble for the existing condition of affairs. The

THE QUOTATIONS Pelaware & Hudson Penyer & Rio Grande pfd. L. Tenn. Va. & Gs. L. Tenn. Va. & Ga. 1st pfd. Tenn. Va. & Ga. 2d pfd. ort Worth & Denver City. nd., Bloom & Western.

THREE MILLIONS FOR CHARITY. Generous Bequests in the Will of Mme

Philadelphia & Reading
Per ris, Decatur & Evanswillo
Pullman Falace Car Co.
Rienmond & West Point Ter.
Rich. & Wast Point Ter.
Rich. & Wast Point Ter.
Rich. & Wast Point
Rich. & Wast Point
Rich. & Wast Point
Rich. & Wast Point
Rich. & San Fran.
Per Rich.
Union Pacific.

Boucleaut, of Paris. SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD. Paris, Dec. 13.—The will of Mme. Boucicaut leaves nearly \$3,000,000 in sums varying from \$20 to \$2,000 to such employees as have been in her employ ten years. She also bequeaths \$200,000 to young workmen's associations; \$200,000 to the Home for Convalescent Employees; \$50,000 for the poor of Paris; \$20,000 to M. Pasteur, and other large be-quests. Nearly all the employees of Bon Marche attended her funeral yesterday.

Gen. Willoughby Embezzies £12,000.

INPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.1

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Gen. Digby Willoughby s the ex-Minister to Madagascar and the former commander of Her Majesty's forces there. It is now discovered that he is under arrest for the alleged embezzlement of over £12,000 Government money, and reports from Madagascar say that the Commission has found him guilty.

English Catholics to the Pope.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD. I London, Dec. 13 .- An address from many prominent Catholies will shortly be presented to Mgr. Persico, who, at the request of the Pope, is making an investigation of Irish affairs. The address expresses the hope that the Pope will assist in obtaining for Ire-land the fulfilment of the National aspira-

Dublin Detectives on the Alert.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD. | DUBLIN, Dec. 13 .- Not since the days of the Invincibles in 1883 have the detectives been so alert as they do now. It is reported that they are keeping in surveillance several per-sons in this city.

A New York Detective Convicted. (SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.) LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13.-Adolph Silverstein,

New York detective, and two other men have been convicted of smuggling tobacco into Liverpool inside of cotton bales, and fined £3,000.

Dan Doberty Held for Murder. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD, I
LONDON, Dec. 13.—Dan Doberty, who shot and killed Graham, of Rochester, N. Y., has been held for murder. He will be tried in

. Victims of the Cholera Want Ald. Carmina Majese and Vincenzio Lazaroné, both Italians, appeared in the Harlem Court this morning, each leading a child by the hand.
Carmina had lost her husband and Vincenzio his
wife. Both had perish d from cholera, having
been passengers on the lil-fated ship Aleda.
The two Italians claimed that they were unable
to support their children, and were referred by
Justice Welde to the Commissioners of Emigration.

Chased a Burglar Out of the House. Charles Heller was arraigned in the Harlem Po fice Court this morning on a charge of burglary made by Mrs. Sarah Wikowitz, of 2607 Third Heiler, it is charged, stole clothing and jewelry to the value of \$195. He was chased out of the house by Mrs. Wikowitz, who caused his arrest. Justice Welde held him in \$2,500 ball for trial.

Swept by Mighty Seas. Capt. Hansen, of the Norwegian bark Nina which arrived from Pernambuco to-day, reported that on Dec. 1 a heavy sea boarded the vessel, sweeping overboard two lifeboats, smashing the forward end of the forecastle and part of the galley, and ripping up the bulwarks on both sides from bow to amidaips.

May Be District 49's New Master.

Major Haggerty Cannot Lift His Head, Major Haggerty is so weak to-day that he cannot lift his head from the pillow. His physician has given orders that he must not be left alone for a moment, and it is feared that he is near his end.

CROWDS BY THE BIER

Jerry Hartigan's Many Friends Do Him the Last Sad Honors.

Mourners of High and Low Degree at the Services.

The Body Borne by Stalwart Arms Through Rows of Men With Uncovered Hends from the House to the Church-A Remarkable Congregation, Which Included Bootblacks and City Officials-Tears Shed by People the Dead Man Had Befriended.

Jerry Hartigan was followed to the grave to-day by a host of werping people who called him "friend." "Sure, it was



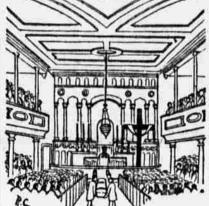
quoth a wnite-haired old man, after the funeral of the veteran politician of properly started from 8%. Andrew's Church, in Duane street, this noon. It was a big gathering of the friends and admirer JERRY HARTIGAN. gathered about him in a lifetime spent in politics and good-heartedness,

And it was a motley gathering. There were State and city officials-men who had been lavishly honored and implicitly trusted by the people. There were Jerry Hartigan's fellowworkers in the city departments and his political

and scrubwomen who had partaken of his kind-ness, and there were kind, soft, tender words ness, and there were kind, soft, tender words spoken from every mouth of the man who had paid his debt to nature, and whose body had lain in a cloth and velvet casket at the house of John O'Leary, his brother-in-law, 22 City Hall place, since Saturday night.

All last night the house was onen, and friends called and took a last look at the thin, kind old face which now gave back no kindly smile nor twinkling eye.

Fully a hundred carriages drove up before the place where Jerry Hartigan's body was this morning, and there was a steady procession up and



CARRYING TPE RODY TO THE ALTAR.

lown the "two pair of stairs" which led to the parrow parlor in the centre of which the casket marrow barnor in the centre of which the casact was placed.

A solemn requiem mass for the repose of Jerry Hartigans soul was clebraled at St. Andrew's Church, beginning at 10,30 o'clock, and the little edilice was crowded to the doors.

The casket containing the body was brought down the harrow stairs of the house of death upon the shoulders of six stout men, and carred thus between rows of men with uncovered heads, who lined theway up City Hall place to Duane street and across to the church door.

The passage of the body was their the escort of Mr. Hortigan's old schoolmate, friend and chief-

Mr. Hartigan's old schoolmate, friend and chieftain, Warden Thomas P. Walsh, William F. Couran, John Halnan, Peter Delacey, George Solomon, Nicholas Organ, Patrick Wolf and Assemblyman Timothy D. Sullivan.

The Second Assembly District organization of the County Democracy, the James H. Driscoll Association and the Sullivan Association were out in a body and formed a crowd of 500 men.

The remains were followed to the church by Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Driscoll, Miss Neille Driscoll and Mrs. John Kennedy, of Hoboken, the relatives of Mr. Hartigan.

The casket was a "Vanderbilt" casket with extension handles, and it bore a heavy, solid silver plate on which was read: Mr. Hartigan's old schoolmate, friend and chief-

JEREMIAH HARTIGAN. Died Dec. 10, 1887. Aged 46 years. There followed the mourning party out of the house, attendants bearing a score of handsome foral designs, the offerings of as many friends and organizations.

These were not taken to the church, a recent order of the church forbidding it; but they were

house, attendants bearing a score of handsome foral designs, the offerings of as many friends and organizations.

These were not taken to the church, a recent order of the church forbidding it; but they were placed in two open carriages.

Among the pieces were a broken column, seven feet high, from the County Democracy; a design from John O'Leary; a pillow, bearing the word "Companion," from Peter Delacey; an anchor from the J. H. Driscoil Association; a small column from little Neille Driscoil, Mr. Hartigan's grandniece; a cross from Senator Murphy; a lyre and wreaths and smaller designs in profusion.

The procession moved slowly down the centre saile of the church and the casete was placed on a catafalque between two rows of tall tapers.

The Faulist Fathers have been holding a mission in the church and the cross used by them, which reaches almost to the roof and was draped in black, shil stood at the left of the altar.

"Ah! Heaven rest als soul!" exclaimed an old woman wno sells applies in City Hall Park and who had arrived late, and she devoutly crossed herself and knelt in the aisle an instant before taking her seat. Then she told the beads on her rosary; each bead representing a prayer for the repose of the soul of Jerry Hartigan.

The solemn requiem m-ss was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Woods, The Rev. Father Hopper, of the Faulist order, as sub-Deacon. Father Motiean was the master of ceremonice and there were twelve altar boys.

The requiem mass was sung by the choir, Mrs. J. Dreffeubach singing the solo is a rich soprano voice. E. C. M. Cranan, bass, and J. Muller, tenor, took part, and Charles Wels was the organist. Harry F. Llohr was chief usher and was assisted by J. J. O'Brien.

The mourners were composed of people from every walk of life.

Among those noticed in the crowd were;

Martin J. Keese, janitor of the City Hall; James Boilivan, a book publisher; James H. Driscoil, of the Dustrict-Aitorney's office; Bartholemew Cronin janitor of the General Sessions Building; Bartholomew G. Buckley, of the Richard Raieigh, a ship joiner, is likely to be the new Master Workman of District 49, of the Knights



THEY MOURN THEIR LOSS. Charity and Society Pay Deserved Tribute to the Late Mrs. Astor.

settler of the Sixth Ward; Denia Burns, who, while in the Legislature was known as the "Member from Sing."

The veteran Daniel Murphy, the blind real estate owner, of Cherry Hill, was led to the church by a granddaughter. Mr. Murphy is eignity years of age, and a colossal grantle monument in the family piet in Calvary has this inscription on it: "To Outhast the English Government." Philip Furlong, of the days of Matt. Brennan and Judge Dowling; Edward Travis, an old timer; John Horgan, the sign hoister; Maurice Hyland, the liquor saloon king of the Sixth Ward; Ex-Assemblyman Thomas Maber and his brother Edward, Jerry Mahoner, the old "ify copper" of the Sixth ward; Henry Kunts. Patrick S. Melville, Luke C. Grimes, the Historian of the Volunteer Fire Department; Lieut. William F. Maher, of Gen. Hancock's staff, but who is now a fettred officer and a theatre ticket speculator; Jerry Sullivan, the baseball player and umpire; ex-Assemblyman James A. Monagaan; ex-Assemblyman James A. Monagaan; ex-Assemblyman James Hayes; Police Inspector Conlin, Police Capt. Grant, Police Sergt. Brophy, John Hackett, the bookmaker; Jacob Phillips, William Renn, ex-Alderman William P. Kirk, John H. Spellman, the haster, Bryan G. Messyny, the shoemaker; Joseph H. McCauley, City Marshal; ex-Civil Justice John Callahan, George Smith, Collector of the Arrears of Personal Taxes, who was an errent boy in the White House under President Andrew Jackson; Michael W. Bowen, Secretary of Tammany Hall in the Second District; Tun Shea, the oysier dealer; Brano Bocks, a court officer, who was the Booken Fire Department; ex-Alderman Siegrist, the "Sag of Bloomingdale;" Corporation Attorney William A. Boyd, Frank McGrane, of the City Hall station; Mark Langan, proprietor of lodging house; Chief Denovan, of the Hoboken Fire Department; ex-Alderman Sterilag, of Brooklyn, who was opposed for Custom-House weigher by the Murwings Col. James E. Kerrigan, of Nicaragana and Petian fame; Dr. Upham. John W. Reogh, the anti-monopolist; Big Jack Dolan, of the Ei

Assemblyman John Kenney, Denis Sullivan, of Grand Army fame and caterer at Bedloc's Island; ex-Warden Finn, Stephen O'Brien, Gen, Thomas F. Bourke, the veteran Henry McClinsky, Deputy Sheriff Walsh, Michael Dolan and ex-Assemblyman

Sheriff Walsh, Michael Dolan and ex-Assemblyman teorge Louirel.

After the service the body was again taken up and carried along the aisie and out of the church. It was placed in a stately hearse drawn by four coal-black horses.

From urns on the hearse nodded six great black plumes, and when the procession moved forty carriages laden with those who wished to pay the last honor to Jerry Hartigan followed the remains to Caivary Cemetery.

"Johnny Lookup" Gallagher attended Jerry Hartigan's funeral, and, as usual, marched with the hearse, just at the horses' heads.

He led the cartieg down Duale street to Centre, down Centre to Pearl, through Pearl and again up City Hall place, past the late home of the dead man.

down Centre to Pearl, through Pearl and again up City Hall place, past the late home of the dead man.

It was the last time for the pisin and sturdy Irishman to pass the scenes of which he had been so essential a figure for thirty years, and there was many a tear on the faces of the men and women who had known and loves him so long.

"He was kind to the poor," was an expression frequently heard from sobbing breasts in the narrow street where Hartigan had lived.

The procession turned away from the neighborhood, went up Duane and Chambers streets to the Grand street ferry, and presently New York was left behind.

There were left behind, too, many heavy hearts, and sad women and men and children turned away from the ferry.

All that was left of earth of Jerry Hartigan was laid in "grave No. 44; Lot V.; Range 16; Section 5" in Calvary Cemetery, the little part of God's acre which the man parchased long ago for his resting place—the only bit of land he ever owned. His grave is near the entrance to the cemetery on the Grand street side.

It has been stated that an unknown friend had come forward and would pay the expenses of Jerry Hartigan's functal. It now appears that that friend is Peter Delacey.

Trunk Line Presidents Harmonious. The Trunk Line Presidents, together with sev

The Trunk Line Fresidents, together with several of the traffic managers of the Western connections, met at Commissioner Fink's office this afternoon to discuss the freight situation in the West and the dressed beef rate war which is now in progress between the Grand Trunk Line and the members of the a-sociation.

The meeting was an entirely harmonious one, and there is no danger that it will result in any further reduction in rates either on dressed beef or other commodities, according to Commissioner Fink. At the time of going to press the meeting is still in progress. Madigan Home From Chicago

"Burt" Madigan, who robbed John H. Free-man, a Jersey City cracker baker, some time ago, arrived in that city this morning in company with Detective Clos, who caught him in Chicago. The Cold Wave Soon Done For.



For Connecticut, fair weather, colder on Wednesday morning, foltoted by rising temperature, light to fresh westerty winds, becoming variable, For Eastern Seto York, warmer, fair

Indications for the treen-

ty-four hours commen

ing at 8 P. M. to-day:

DEMPSEY WINS

Johnny Reagan Whipped in Forty-Five Rounds.

A Game Battle, in Which Dempsey Showed His Generalship.

The Fight Lasted One Hour and nine Minutes.

Jack Dempsey and Johnny Reagan fough to-day for the middle-weight champion and \$1,000 a side. There were forty-five rounds fought when Reagan's backers threw



JACK DEMPSEY.

The battle took place up the Hudson River. There had been given out a report, early in the day that the affair was off for the third time. The men fought with kid gloves, under London prize ring rules. Dempsey outgeneralled Reagan and outfought him

from the very start. Reagan stood up with remarkable game ness under the Nonpareil's masterly and powerful strokes, but in the forty-fifth round. after the men had been engaged for an hour seeing that he had no possible chance of win-



Reagan suffered severely, while Dem was comfortably free from marks of the c

Frank Stevenson was referee and only

twenty men were present. The spectators were unanimous in con firming the opinion that is generally held among sporting men that Dempsey is undoubtedly the champion middle-weight, and that he will be a considerably older man before he meets his match.

RECORD OF THE VICTOR. Jack Dempsey was born at the Curragh of Kildare, Ireland, on Dec. 15, 1862. He first beat Ed McDonald, 27 rounds, 36 minutes, April 7, 1883, for a \$100 purse. Beat Jack Boylan, 23 rounds, 26 minutes, \$100 a side, Flushing Bay, L. I., Aug. 14, 1883. Beat Jim Barry, 3 rounds, 7 minutes, Feb. 23, 1884. Beat W. Mahoney, 3 rounds, 8 minutes, January, 1884. Beat J. Hennesey, January, 1884. Beat J. Hennesey, January, 1884. Beat T. Sullivan, 2 rounds, 5 minutes, New York, 1884. Beat Jem Fell, 12 rounds, 34 minutes, New York, 1884. Beat Billy Dacey, 9 rounds, 35 minutes, Coney Island, March, 1884. Beat Joe Hayes, 6 rounds, in 17 minutes, April, 1884. Beat George Fulljames, champion light-weight of Canada, 22 rounds, 39 minutes, July 50, 1884. Beat Mike Dempsey, 7 rounds, 11 minutes, Sept. 4, 1884. Was awarded decision, contest with Bob (Cockey) Turnbull, 8 rounds, 32 minutes, Oct. 25, 1884. Beat Tom Henry, 6 rounds, 23 minutes, November, 1884. Beat Tom Ferguson, 4 rounds; beat Hilly Frazier, 6 rounds; beat Billy Frazier, 5 rounds; beat Jimmy Ryan, 5 rounds; beat Mike Mallon, 2 rounds; beat Charles Bixamos at New Orleans, 5 rounds; beat Tom Barry, San Francisco, 5 rounds; beat Tom Cleary 5 rounds, beat Jim Carr 9 rounds, beat Jack Keenan 2 rounds in 11 minutes, beat Tom Norton 4 rounds, beat Dave Campbell 3 rounds, beat Tom Barry in 5 rounds; beat Tom Norton 4 rounds, beat Dave Campbell 3 rounds, beat Jim Carr 9 rounds, beat Tom Norton 4 rounds, beat Dave Campbell 3 rounds, beat Jim Marray 4 rounds; beat Jack Fogarty for \$6,000, 27 rounds; 1 hour 51 minutes, N. Y., Feb. 5, 1886; beat Pete McCoy 6 rounds; beat Geo. La Blanche 13 rounds, 52 minutes, Larchmont, L. I. March 14, 1886; beat Dacey, Reese and McHugh, in one week, 4-round glove contest at the Hoboken Casino, and Kelleher, Boden and Gabig at Wilmington, Del., two weeks later.

Dempsey has fought drawn battles with 115 offers to battle him for any amount of money,

Dempsey has fought drawn battles with Boylan, 23 rounds, 26 minutes, \$100 a side, Flushing Bay, L. I., Aug. 14, 1883. Beat Jim

with his offers to battle him for any amount of money.

Dempsey has fought drawn battles with the following pugilists: Harry Force, Coney Island, September, 1883; Bob Turnbull, eight rounds, 34 minutes, Oct. 25, 1883; Jimmy Ryan, Philadelphia, 1884; George Wilson, Philadelphia, 1884; Jack Burke, Sap Francisco, 1886, and Reddy Gallagher, Cleveland, O., May, 1887.

The Breath of Children saves the race. The use of PAIN PAINT is the banish-ment of pain. Sold by all druggists.